GRAND RAPIDS HERALD. HO. 15 PRABL STREET.

Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

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	BY CARACRES IN THE CITY.	
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NEW YORK OFFICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1893.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 13.-For lower Michigan: Fair, except possibly local showers in extreme methern portion, fresh and brisk west winds.

CITIZEN TRAIN.

Citizen George Francis Train is easily the most conspicuous man before the public. Others have honors and fame thrust upon them; Train has reached out and taken them. Mis kilosyncrasies are household lore. His vagaries, if vacuries they are, never injured another, He is erratic, untalanced, visionary and gentle. Such a combination is rarely merged in one human. To know the strange man is to be charmed by his frankness. His talk is peculiar to himself. No other man in the world posseeses an individuality so unique. His fund of general information is murvelone; his memory surprisingly acute. Years ago he was a dashing debonair remancer; now he is more subdued and less given to fanciful lights, although he clings to his faith in Psycho with the tenacity of a new convert, When George Prontice was alive Citizen Train made him a call in the office of the Louisville Journal. After Train retired the great Kentucky editor dictated the following editorial brevity as a tribute

First. A locomotive that has run off of the truck, turned up side down, with the cow satisfier buried in a stump and the wheels making 1,800 revolutions a minute, Kite in the air that has lost its tail, a fitman novel without a hero, a man who and in order to get it saws the limb off to tween himself and the tree. A ship without a raider, a slock without bands, a sermon that is all text, a pentomine of words, the apotheosis of talk, the incarnation of gab. Handsome, viscious, muscular, as next us a cut, clean to the fragul in food and regular only in bubits. noonday mystery, a solved conuntrum, a cypher hunting for a figure to pass for accombing. With the brains of twenty men in his head all pulling in differ-ant directions, not had as to heart, tur a man who has shaken hands with reverence. Such is George Francis Train.

COURT DECISIONS.

Whenever the supreme court files an opinion upon which there is a division among the justices, great stress is placed upaz the word "majority" in explaining awa/ its force. Our system of government is based on the right of the majority to rule, and, notwithstanding the exescise of that function, is often distasteful to the minority, still it is the bulwark of our liberties. A "majority" decision of the supreme court is a misnomer. A decision of the supreme court is a plain decision of the highest tribunul in the state. It is binding alike upon all over whom the court has jurisdiction and that, too, so matter whether it represents a unanimous or divided opinion. The frequent references to a "majority" opinion, made by desgruntled champions of a lost cause, are calculated to bring the court into contempt. It would be greatly more to our credit if we would squarely dissent from the epinion, rather than by insendo and constant reiteration of "by a divided sourt," to attempt to weaken the force and impogn the integrity of the decisions of our highest court.

JIM-CHOW DIPLOMACY.

Discriminating renders will give the epiciona of those who discuss the Hawaiten question the relative weight to which they are entified. The administrution is evidently desirous of testuring the deposed queen that she may be in a position to invite this government to appea her dominions upon making suitable provisions for her. The consular representatives of the provisional govsegment would be expected to defend their government with the vigor and earnestness displayed in the various despatches. Between the two shims to the all absorbing question it is safer to withold judgment until the erisis is past. Still it looks as though the guilding Orone was trying to play a ten stroke blow in diplomacy, and that in the end Havall will become a deproducey of Uncle Sem. Such diplomany is on the Jim-Crow order, but what else could be expected from a Jim-Crow administration?

UNEQUAL REPRESENTATION. That the United States senate is a political fungua has been illustrated in the recent history of that body. It is and a secrementative body and has little to commend it to the confidence and respect of the people, sithough it assumes to stand between the recepts and all forms of virious class ingulation. Its continued maintenance in its present form is a minutes to a government by the people. It is unmorestry to repeat area by suggestion that the basis of its unpopularity lies in the fact that it has Mitchell will tight at Jacksonville, become an asylum for millionaires and Florida, January & if-

plutocrata, who, failing to socure popular forsement at the polls purcha right to sit in the senate chamber; se legislature for the people. What is more to the point is the fact that a weak minority has stronger representation in that body than a strong majority. For instance, 34 states having a total population of 29 millions are represented by 68 senators while 10 states with a population of 32 millions are represented by 30 senators. This, by no stretch of logic or the science of political economy, may be used to support the contention that ours is a government by the people. The state of Michigan with a population of 2,003,889 is represented by Leenstore while 10 states with a combined population of only 1,804,725 have 20 senators. The equalizing of this monstrously unequal representation is one of the probms for immediate solution. The senate ought to be a popular branch of government. It may be made so by apportioning sematorial representation on a basis similar to that of congressional representation and by the direct vote of the

RAIL ROUTE TO EUROPE. Eminent engineers are engaged in working out the details of a projected all-rail route to Europe. The 'plan under study comprehends the building of a railroad along the west coast of this continent to Alaska. From the Yukon river the route will extend to the coast of the Hering straits. The straits are fixed with small islands and the extrems width between the mainlands at the narrowest point is only 36 miles. The ocean bed of the straits is rock. It is believed that a bridge or bridges may be extended from island to island, thus connecting the mainlands. No insuper able obstacles to such a plan present themselves. With the two continents thus connected the route will be continued through Siberia to connect on the east frontier of Europe with existing railways. The value of such a railway would consist largely in developing the inexhaustible resources of Alaska. It would not attract passenger traffic except for novelty and pleasure. It would reduce the world's record for encircling the globe, but that would hardly compensate for the expense. The only thing needful to make the projected plan a reality is the money to construct the road. This very important requisite is not likely to be forthcoming, hence the all-rail route to Europe by way of Boring straits will not be realized in this century-nor perhaps in the next.

Cornespondents are requested to make their communications both brief and pointed. Space is freely given to apt and tersely written articles on subjects of current interest, but long and platitudinous essays cannot be accepted. Get to the point at once, eschewing explanations and the passing of compliments to the editor. If your ideas are worth printing the fewest words you can express them in will be the form most acceptable to the readers and the editor.

Terra Haute is agitated over a very peculiar school fracas. Little Frankie Blue wasn't vaccinated and the teacher sent him home. Now Frankie's pape is suing the principal of the school. / Unless vaccination is one of the requirements for the grade to which Frankie belongs, it is probable that his pa will have a cinch on the teacher.

Just about nowadays the average politician is so busily engaged in making and unmaking future presidents and governors he has no time to consider that at least a year will pass by before he can get action on even a gov-

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, the wellknown literary man, has challenged a reporter for the New York Sun to fight a duel. Dickie should know better. Any protege of Charles A. Dana's office cat is a dangerous man to monkey with.

Titis week Alexander Hockaday of Harrison county, Indiana, will celebrate his 114th birthday. As Alexander does not claim to have been an intimate friend of George Washington's, he deserves as ovation from his neighbors.

PHORRE COUZENS has bobbed up long enough to demand miary alleged to be due her as a member of the board of lady managers. If any reasocable amount of money will keep Phoebe quiet, it should be paid immediately.

Now that the election is over there seems to be a willingness on the part ofthose who brought the junket suits against Mayor Pingres to discontinue them. Attorney General Ellis has not been heard from yet.

FRED MARVIS, late cushier of the Third National bank of Detroit, who was reported as missing, has returned to Detroit and the newspapers of that town will have a good time trying to square accounts with him.

Dunuru and West Superior will ask congress for an appropriation of \$100. 000,000 to improve the harbors. That's modest enough to please the most critical. They might have asked for the treasury reserve.

REPUBLICANA should not be too confident of the growing strength of the party. They must not forget that Eli-Perkins is espousing their cause,

Wostan's love indeed passeth all undecatanding. A Chicago girl has just married the author of "After the Ball."

Is it be true that whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, the democrat party stands high in divine favor. Is William McKinley's boom continoes to develop, the presidential elec-

tion in 1800, will be a more formality. James J. Consure and Charlie

HE SAVED THE FAIR

Citizen George Francis Train in Town for a Day.

HIS PSYCHIC FORCE EXPLAINED

How the Eccentric Individual Appears and What He Says to the Newspaper Interviewer.

rather heavy set; dressed in a suit of blue; feet encased in russet leather shoes; shirt bosom surmounted by a large golden stud, half concealed by a carelessly arranged tie; a huge bouton-niere of white and yellow chrysanthe mume, a red rose and green foliage, star-ing from the left lapel of the blue sack coat; a face cleanly shaven with the exception of an iron gray mustache; a well-shaped head, covered with curly iron gray hair; a full, high forehead that loses itself in the maze of tousled locks; a pair of light blue eyes that twinkle, and gleam and burn from underneath their beetling roof of shaggy eyebrows such is Citizen George Francis Train.

The Citizen arrived in Sweet's yester day from Muskegon where he lectured Saturday evening. He wrote his name with a blue pencil in full round hand on the register and gave his address as the Midway Plaisance. "Glad to see you; glad to see you, indeed," declared the Citizen as he greeted a reporter for THE HEMALO, with his well-known salute with the right hand. "Pardon me for not offering to shake hands; I've shaken hands with neither man nor woman for twenty years. But I'm glad to see you; glad to see every bohemian, tenderloiner, whitechapeler, newspaper man—for I'm one of them. I've saved the fair—can't tell you how I did it. You couldn't comprehend it—this psychic force. They said the fair was a failure three months ago. Only 30,000 a day. They asked me to come out and save it. I telegraphed back that I couldn't say no, but I didn't say yea. Finally I decided to go. It came to me in a new light. The fair was the product of 20,000,000 workingmen. To call it a failure was an insult to every one. You see that table? It bought bread and shoes for the little ones. That areli bought coal and wood for the living glad to see every bohemian, tenderloiner. arch bought coal and wood for the living and the coffin for the dead. The fair must not fail; the workingmen must be compensated; so I went to Chicago and saved it—saved it by that peculiar forces of mine.

force of mine.

"Now I'm talking to the people. We are on the verge of a great revolution. I can see it coming. I have seen it coming for twenty years. Wondered why others could not see it. I fied to Europe to escape the responsibility—was a coward, and admit it. Twenty years ago, when I was unanimously nominated for the presidency. I told the people of Grand Rapids what we were coming to They could not be the coming to th coming to. They could not see it. But

Let me give you a tip. When you a drink with the boys, don't do it. Spend a nickel of it, if you will, for a igar, but save the other 20 cents. Hide it away. Don't tell your dearest friend where you put it. For the day is coming when they will murder you for it, and rob you if they can. Aye, it's here now. Our country has gone to the devil. It is the old story of the monkey, the oyster and the two cats. The politicians are monkey. They open the bivalve, take out the contents and throw the shells to the people. I'm an anarchist—I speak the truth. There is no anarchy, but truth. The be-whiskered Herr Most anarchist does not exist. I nover saw one; you never saw one. I'm a pessi mis, because a pessimist sees the truth and tells it. An optimist professes to see only good in the world and is a

liar.
"I see these things because of the power that is within me. Whence this power? you ask. It is not an inheritance. For years I have eaten no meat; for years I have maintained my habits of continence and temperance. Thus have I acquired this psychic force. Let me illustrate. Take a delicately poised balance. Lay a wafer in one pan and the scale turns. If by these habits, I have sequired even the weight of the wafer beyond other men. I am greater than all

I have acquired it."

With Citizen Train is Ben King of St. Joseph, the Michigan bard, whose poems "If I Should Die Tonight" and "Noth ing to Do," are classics in their way. He and Mr. Train are making a tour together. As the Citizen expresses it. "King is one of the brightest and most entertaining fellows on earth. He is the comedian of the show. I am the trage-They will leave for Saginaw this

PSYCHO AT THE MINSTRELS. Citizen Train Attends the Custer Guard Benefit.

Citizen George Francis Train and Paycho made the Custer Guard minstrels a success as they did the world's fair and set the stamp of excellence on amateur work of this nature in Grand Rapids. When the Citizen gazed on the large audience from his box he mani-fested approval and then glancing at the stage wrote pertinently on a program.

"Whoever my the Gallery
In Lecture Hall Outprive the Pit,
The Orchestra and Baleony
In the Bur Office Benefit?
Reserving First Four Rows of Chairs
Where no One can See on Stage
Out-Paince our Millionnices And High up Animals to Care!
Why not Lower Stage View,
So Best Front Seats can See Stage Too?"

—Greener Fearers Train.

The Citizen Train of Midway Plaisance gave himself up to unrestrained enjoyment "A day in camp" interested him. The sunries gun, reveille and setting up drill gare way to the prettiest of military ceremonies, guard mount, and was done in such a manner as to call forth loud applause, led by the Apostle of Psycho. The Excelsion Banjo club did wall and Paul Davis' recita-tion, "The Dandy Fifth," was so well endered that the Citizen dashed off a charming complimentary blank verse as

Courage Will Tell with Poor or Rich
As Davis Says 'tis Never Myth
On Paraget Rampart or Pitch
As Puricayed in 'the Dande Pitch
Condigns was not Afraid
On Leading on Regional's Best Ricod
To Carrier Death from Bancie's Thad
In Courage of the Fifth Belgade.
The tube spic of Charles R. Lorde

The tuba solo of Charles R. Jordan was deep except and rendered by such an actist as even to please Psycho. It was the best thing of the kind ever heard in Grand Rapole. With moon in camp came the white squad commanded by Captain Bennett. Four sets of fours in white duck trousers and finnel fa-tigue coats. Their marching was su-perh and the house applunded difficult and trick field movements to the scho. | ing December &

ally well set up soldier, every man wasa

hinery. Thus the Citizen-

Thus the Citisen—
"West Point Cadets are Nowhere When
They May Drill with "Winte Squad here.
Their Spiendid Work Wint Cheer on Cheer
Of admiration for Young Man!
Their Drill so Perfect on Drill Day
They did not See Spiendid Boquet
That Might have Given Drill Away
Thin Darkies Came to Buy the Ground."

Then followed the arrival of the contrabands and the foraging party. The
whistling soloist, Bert Rice, brought
down the house, which demanded more.
In the camp at night a series of pretty
military tableaux were given. First the
worn out picket falls asleep and is discovered by the guard, courtmartialed
and sectenced to be shot. The troops
are drawn up to witness the execution,
and just as the command, "fire," is to be
given, comes the reprieve brought by given, comes the reprises brought by President Lincoln in person. Mr. John E. Brower's makeup of the martyred president was a masterpiece. The military quadrille by eight couples was just as pleasing as in the days when first

seen and was warmly received.

The minstrels wound up the long bill.

The jokes were purely of a local nature and went like tobasco sauce on baked fish. The ends John Brower and Frank

fish. The ends John Brower and Frank Quinn, tambourines; Ed Robinson and Ed Metheany, bones, carried off the honors with gag and song. During the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the Citizen's blue pencil was busy and in this manner did he sam up the

"On Spring Custer Guard at Lockerby Hall', "On Seeing Custer Guard at Lockerby Hall'
Were Congress Drilled as Soldiers are
In Drill Parade on Lecture Stage
Then Golden Talk on Silver Page
Twould not Eclipse the Greenback Stage!
There People Taught Life Laws of Health
As Army Perfects Soldiers Drill
Would Gold Repeal the Silver Bill
To Self-teaching the Empress Wealth!"
The audience was very large.

Rose Hill's Folly company delighted a large audience in Smith's last night. "She" is proving to be an excellent attraction at The Grand

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Important Matters Disposed of in Last Night's Meeting. The Valley City Milling company asked that the several unions endorse a label entitled "Labor Union Light Loaf" for a certain brand of flour to be manufactured by them, stating that they pro-posed to sell said flour at a price barely covering cost of raw material and manufacture, owing to the hard times. The secretary was instructed to notify them that if they would get the laborers in the various flouring mills to organize into a union their flour would be pur-

chased by union men.

Commendatory resolutions on the appointment by President Cleveland of the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl were adopted. The boycott on the paper known as the Sporting Life was indersed. Cigar-makers reported complaint against Ot-

tenberger's. Musicians reported that a dance is to be held in Simon's hall, Thursday even-ing of this week, music to be furnished by a nonunion orchestra. The dance is given by the Progressive Neighborhood club. The Labor day committee made a full and final report which was very

satisfactory timecially.

The following were elected as alternate delegates to the meeting of the Michigan Federation of Labor to be held in Battle Creek the first Tuesday in December next: Charles D. Aitsen, barber; H. J. Klevorn, salesman; William Harper, woodenryer.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL

Grievances Over the Distribution of Collections Expressed At the regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's home and hospital yesterday afternoon the subject of church contributions for charitable institutions was discussed It is the custom of churches to take collections on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving for the hospitals in the city and the money thus obtained has been given to St. Mark's hospital and the U. B. A. home. The managers of the Woman's bome and hospital feel somewhat aggrieved over this discrimi-nation, and the matter will be submitted to the city pastors at their meet-ing next Monday afternoon. This institution claims to have done more charity work during the last few weeks than any other institution of its character in the city and it claims to be entitled to an equal distri-bution of the collections with the other hospitals. This institution is making preparations to issue a pamphlet adver-tising the character and work done by it and advertisements for it are being solicited. The annual meeting of this association for the election of officers will be held in McMullen hall the first

Tuesday in December at 3:30 p. m. ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. A Reception Given Last Night For

the Public. The Associated Charity society kept open house last night and received hundreds of its friends. The entire house was illuminated in honor of the event. Miss Field and her assistants were kept busy showing the visitors over the house and explaining the work the society is doing. The guests were re-ceived by a committee consisting of: M as Emma Field, Miss Clara Wheeler, Mrs. T. W. Strahan, Mrs. G. W. Nichols, Mrs. Alexander McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Persis. LS. Provin, A.O. Crozier and A. B. Cof-

The reception was held for the pur-pose of giving the public an opportunity to see the practical workings of the society. To almost everybody in the city the Associated Charities is but a name and scores of philanthropic persons know it only by what they have read concerning its work in the newspapers. Few of them have a personal acquain-tance with its methods or know its officers. Several hundred persons availed themselves to inspect the house and be-come sequalated with the management

Humane Agent's Report. The humane agent's report from October 8 to November 12, 1966, is as follows: Reprimands for improper feeding and abuse, 6; reprimands for not sheitering horses during storm, 3; reprimands for improper loading of wood, 1; reprimands for beating horse with a hammer ! for beating horse with a hammer, I; overehecks let out, 2; teams ordered to double on the bills, 2; drivers reported to employers for abuse of teams, 3; horses ordered off streets until for work, 4, horses blanketed, 2; assisted horses tangled in harness, 2; horses shot 2; horses taken to give factory and killed, 2; team taken from drunken drivers and sent home, 1; good slick taken from driver, 1; cow exhausted from long drive ing taken from owner and placed in care of Dr. Conkey, 1; cases of destitu-tion reported to Charity Organization. 2; cases investigated by request, 4, cases investigated, no cause of complaint, 3; other cases, 3; arrests for overdriving livery steams, 2; conviction of same, fin-20 and costs. It two and a half days. spent in looking up evidence of above cases; total cases, 48. The tenth anmane somety will be held Tuesday even**BOOTH IS YET LOVED**

Actors Gather in the New York Players' Club

TO PAY TRIBUTE TO

Part in the Protty Memorial

New York, Nov. 13 - Long before 2:30 today, the hour set for the beginning of the Edwin Booth memorial meeting, many friends of the great tracedian gathered at the Madison Square Garden concert hall. About 1,300 cards of admission were issued, and the last one was taken a week ago. There was such a general desire manifested by the admirers of the dead actor to attend that twice this number of cards could have twice this number of cards could have been easily disposed of. Those who were fortunate enough to obtain the coveted cards represented nearly all the different walks of intellectual and pro-fessional life. Among them were lawyers, editors, actors and literary men. The editors, actors and literary men. The first number of the program was the playing of Handel's "Dead march" from Saul, which was used by Mr. Booth in "Hamlet." Next came an introductory address by Joseph Jefferson, who for many years continued a firm friend of the tragedian. At its conclusion, George E. Woodberry read an sulegy and was followed by the playing of the fantasie "Hamlet." Parke Goodwin they delivered a comemorative address and the remainder of the program was as follows: Mendelsohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream;" address by Mr. Salvini, the Italian tragedian; the translation of the address into English being made by Henry Miller, and an address by Henry Irving, the celebrated English actor. The music was furnished by the New York symphony orchestra under the York symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

HE INDORSED CLEVELAND. Ex-Consul Bedloe's Views of the Hawaiian Question.

Hawaiian Question.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia, a staunch republican and consul to Amoy, China, under President Harrison, gives his unqualified indorsement to President Cleveland on the Hawaiian question. "Because an official under the republican administration made a mistake," he said at the Auditorium today, "is no reason why the party should take up the mistake as a party policy. It was up American a party policy. It was un American and hence unrepublican. I think I am competent to express an opinion in the matter. On my way home from China last summer. I stopped at Honolulu for two weeks to study the situation. I went there without any bias and was open to conviction. I left there firmly convinced that it would be a big mistake to annex the island. The population is of the most betereogenious character, of eiements totally unassimilable. There are native Kanaka, Japanese, Mongolians, Coolies, Spaniards, Germans, French, English and Americans, of course the natives predominating. There is nothing in the islands that would add to our national wealth. Under United States control we could not tolerate the abominable system of contract labor necessary to work the sugar plantations, and without that kind of labor the islands would yield no sugar. As a stratagetical point it would confer no value on us. We have a coaling station here at Pearl harbor and that is all the benefit we would derive from the possession of the islands. We get that now for nothing; annex the islands and it costs us something. But above mere commercial relations stands the fact that the people are opposed to an-nexation and this government cannot nexation and this government cannot place itself in the position of coercing a people to its dominion. We are too big, too manly, too patriotic to stoop to the seizure of a little country because a handful of our former country usurping the government ask us to do so. Let them alone and the intelligent elements of Hawaii will work out their own government. It is of no use to us. We have enough work before us in assimulating the foreign elements on our own soil, without attempting to take in the soil, without attempting to take in the Sandwich Islands and its motiey popu-

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED. Custodian of the City Hall Missappro-

priated \$3,700. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- John Connor, custodian at the city hall of stolen prop-erty recovered by the police, has em-bezzled \$3,700 of the funds intrusted to his care. Late this afternoon Connor was discharged from the police force and is now under arrest charged with lar-ceny as bailee. All sorts of ways are ad-vanced as to how he might have secured so much money, but all are objection-able in some feature. Council denies that he lost any money on horse races.

Fast Express to Be Discontinued. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 13.-Unofficial information received today was that the Columbian and Keystone, fast express trains on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, will be taken off in a few days. Officials were rather inclined to confirm the rumor. Passenger travel is exceedingly light.

Bust of Satolli Unveiled. Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 12 - A marble bust of the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, was unveiled before a comgrega-tion that filled the Church of Our Lady

of Grace to the doors this afternoon. The

statue was covered by the stars and stripes when the people assembled in the church. It is of pure white Carrava marble and is the work of Luisi, an Italian sculptor. Father Corrigan de-livered the principal address. Caused by Exploding Lamp. ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 12 -A lamp expioded in the captain's room on the steamer Jonks last night, doing \$300 damage to the bedding ciothing and in-juring the pilot house badly.

Case School Wos. CLEVELAND, Nov. 12-Case school, one of the crack student teams of northern Ohio, defeated Cleveland Athletic club today is a game of foot ball by a score

Death of a Pioneer Sr. Carmenna, Ont., Nov. 12.—Capt. Harrey Necion, Canada's pioneer lake captain and vessel owner, died today.

CORRECTS A MISTAKE Eprron or Tax Hension In my article published November 10 you make the last sentence read "The work-ingmen have an unaleluable right to be emported at jubble expense." The sen-tence should have glosed with this language. "Instead of educating him to be a pauper who assumes to have an

False Alarm of Fire.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box No. 243 at 11:45 last night and when the fire department reached the location of the box, at the corner of Cherry street and Paris avenue, no fire could be seen. The key was in the box, but it could not be learned who had the custody of it. It is thought the alarm was turned in for the purpose of fooling the department, and an investigation will be made today to learn who unlocked the box.

HOTEL GOSSIP

J. B. Andersen of Madison, Wisconsin, minister plenipotentiary to the court at Copenhagen during the first administration of President Cleveland, is a guest in Sweet's. Mr. Andersen is also one of the best known literary men in the counthe best known literary men in the country. He was professor of the Scandinavian languages in the University of Wisconsin for seventeen years. He is the author of thirty volumes among which are "Tales of the Vikings" and "America Not Discovered by Columbus." He has translated seven of Bjornsen's works and is a personal friend of the He has translated seven of Bjernsen's works and is a personal friend of the great libeen. Mr. Andersen welcomed the Viking ship and crew at the world's fair last summer. He is in the city on a business matter and also to visit his friend, E. G. D. Holden Speaking of politics last night, he said: "If the times do not improve before 1896, the democrat party will not be in it. If the times do improve there is no reason why another democrat president should not be elected. Although a democrat, no republican is more gratidemocrat, no republican is more grati-fied than I over the defeat of Judge Maynard in New York. No republican rejoices more heartily than I over the election of Judge Gary in Chirago. I want to see Governor Altgeld obliter-ated from the political history of lili-nois. His relition are foreign and the nois. His politics are foreign, and the democrat party cannot afford to follow the counsel of such as he."

J. Forman of Chicago was in The Morton yesterday, the guest of his friend, Senator Peter Doran. Lieutenant Governor J. Wright Gid-

dings of Cadillac was among last night's arrivals in The Morton. MORTON-Willis M. Slosson, City; V. V. Ceulebroeck, Ionia; F. B. Woodard, Owosso; J. H. Edmiston, South Boardman; P. R. Bogan, Mackinac Island; Mr. and Mrs. Neal McMillan,

New Livingston-L. H. Hunt Lowell: E. T. Van Ostrand, Allegan; C. T. Williams, Lansing; W. W. Sprague, Greenville; Benjamin Vosper, Ionia; W. H. Dodds, Lapeer. Sweer's-F. H. Patter, Reading;

Holmes, Saginaw; F. W. Richards, De-troit; G. F. Parsons, Manistee; H. A. Bartiett, Flint; H. F. Cook, White Pigeon. Eagle-A. W. Buckley, Kalar A. Wagner, Beiding; T. T. George, Rock-ford; David Cornwell, Monterey; E. H. Hayes, Detroit; M. E. Sanford, Cedar

KENT-H. J. Campbell, Petoskey; Mary Vollmer, Lilley; M. H. Douglass, Hanford City; J. R. Cline, Cadillac; John Algol, Holly; O. S. Heyden, St.

BRIDGE STREET-Fremont Thompson, Rockford; D. E. Mench, Cedar Springs; M. Demmon, Ionia; Mrs. E. Smith, Chapel; J. F. Whitney, Hastings; Benja-CLARENDON-C. H. Carlyle, Rockford;

Peter Ronan, Lowell; William Sherdan,

CAUGHT BY A FLASH

Three Boyish Thieves Are Clevorly Entrapped.

BY THE AID OF PHOTOGRAPHY

The Picture Was Not Taken, But the Flash Enabled the Police to Identify the Thicson.

Foster, Stevens & Co. have been miss-ing articles from their store and at times small bits of change. The police have watched the plane and everything that could be devised has been done to catch the thieves. At last Sidney Stavens and Prof. C. W. Carman decided to try a new and novel scheme. A flash light and a photograph camera were arranged so that the moment anybody tampered with the moment anybody tampered with the moment anybody tampered and camera would do their work and thus secure the photograph of the thief. Friday night the camera and light trap was sprung, but a picture of nothing but the desk is shown on the plate. It is thought that the thief must have been beneath the desk at the instant of flash and so excaped being photographed. It was learned that Mr. Seymour, the night watchman, has been in mour, the night watchwan, has been in the habit of inviting three boye. Louis Stoneburner, Henry Snyder and Charles Simmons to the stere at night to keep

bim company.

Supt Carr decided yesterday on a bold plan for trapping the boys. He had the janitor called from the store in the morning and later sent for the boys. the morning and later sent for the boys. When accused they denied everything. Mr. Carr had a memorandum of the different nights when they had been in the store. He asked them about Friday night and each of them protested that nothing unusual had happened. When asked if they did not see something flash when they were at the money drawer, one of the boys began to tremble and dropped his head. He then admitted that he did see the light and when asked if he knew that during that flash of light his picture was taken he

flash of light his picture was taken, he broke down and confessed it all.

They had carried away about \$18 in cash and about \$40 worth of goods from the store during the past few weeks. It is thought that the janitor did not know of their thieving and that it was all done while he was in other parts of

the building.

Stoneburner is 15 years old and has been to the reform school, being out on probation. Henry Snyder is a son of respectable parents and is 18 years old. He pleaded guilty in police court and was given sixty days in jail. Charles Simmons is younger than the other boys. He and Snyder were referred to the county agent with instructions to report today. Stoneburner will doubt less go back to Lansing and the young boy will be let off with a fine.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 .- The third an-CLEVILLAND, Nov. 13.—The third annual convention of the National Bretherhood of Electrical Workers of America opened in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. The sessions of the day were devoted to preparatory work and listening to the report of President Henry Miller of St. Louis. Sixty delegates are

The Late Minister To Hawaii Is Red Hot!



At least we are so informed by the newspapers of recent date that he is. Well, if he can only remain so until about April next. it may result in a great saving to him in the matter of fuel the coming winter. We are not all situated as the L. M. to H. and therefore must cast our eyes around to find something that will take the place of the heat that pervades his frame. The simplest, easiest, most economical and satisfactory way to get the best heat

results with the least expenditure of money is to buy

AN OIL HEATER!

The improvements that have been made in the manufacture of these Heaters have resulted in producing a simple, durable little stove that performs simply wonders in turning blustering, boisterous winter into sweet and balmy spring. We have several different makes, the Perfect, the Model, and the Eclipse, all good, all cheap, all just as they should be. Many times you want to heat temporarily a room in which you have no stove or furnace pipe, and nothing at such a time will prove as valuable as an OIL HEATER.

